Pertinent Comment

BY GUS MALBERT

Talking of close pennant fights now occupying the attention of some thousands of persons throughout these United States, there is the National League race, which none will deny is about as pretty as can be found in a day's travel. Then there is the race in the American League. Dropping down about one peg, we come to the Eastern League Marathon, in which three teams are battling for the honors. But after all is said and done, has there ever been such a neck-andneck affair as is now being presented right in our own little Virginia League? Have you been watching the Colts and you been watching the Colts and ed Sox lately? If not, we hereby end these two teams to your at-

What matter it that they are battling or inverted honors? Looking through he wrong end of the telescope, it all imounts to the game thing, bottom or op, what's the difference? For days ipon days the Colts have tried to outstrip their neighbors from the country where the red clay blooms in season and out, and where the tobacco bug chants his lay to the pleasing accompaniment of a medley of human voices. But the blasted Bugites will not be ousted. It has been such a race as makes the blood tingle. Never since the days of Ben Hur and his fiery steeds of the charlot have people come to

mond. The only reason that some it came in the legisted don't aid a control in the legisted don't aid a control is because team in the legisted don't aid a control is because team happened not be playing mond, which is that one is the legisted and reinstated, spread reports which is that claims at all of the teams in the use once more before the season eason.

Speedwell Hanks was again the unpress of start of the very thing in the afternoon's entertaint. But A. Speedwell was laboring to an illusion. He evidently ght that he was at a quitting yfrom the case and grace with the belanted the scraplets of his resy. There was, they do say, is can scramble to get at him. His time the leased the eye, and, sor, lit to relate, the willow of Lynch, but not for long. Manager Cowe et him quilt for three sections a quilting, when he was sent in the with the hopolici, for definion the clied with the clied with the hopolici, for definion the clied with the clied with the hopolici, for definion with the clied with the hopolici, for definion with the proportion with the proportion with the proportion with the proportion wi

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cffenses which the local contingent cregulars would call "bone." Eleven thits were made, but eleven were not enough. The infield is credited with having played an excellent game, and the outfield dibirt play badly. In fact, the whole team played good ball and —lost. Mattis and Wallace were the leading sluggers. Cowan caught and Dutch Revelle tried out in right field. Evidently the men hadn't rested from their ride. But they got some sleep last night, and, for a change, let's hope.

A standard same the amount of increase enough the amount of increase enough the received to the received satisfaction of the received satisfaction of the domestic anlumis was reported as \$71,125,000 in 1910, as against \$39,822,000 in 1900; the manual properties of the received same transported in 1910, as compared with the rate 73 per cent.

The poultry were valued at \$3,236,000 in 1900; a de-

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Down in Norfolk the papers seem to be having a little quiet fight all to the mostless as to the popularity of Law. The bees were valued at about \$302,the first baseman indefinitely suspended by President Williams. Law is sticking around, waiting for the purse to materialize, but it "ain't arriv' yit." This policy on the part of some to try and make a hero out of a man who deliberately sets about to bring troustist that we will—abe on the bot. No haifway measures shall be lit is rule or ruin, and if Danstand in our way, then we be Danville. Consider all this. It as much pattence and endeavor se as it does to win, and dare ye that "our boys" have been lacking his endeavor? Fle upon ye, and her jie, and then a couple more orget your grouth. Give praise e praise is due, and let your voices arion tones tell forth the news around the last of the papers seem to be having a little quiet fight all to the having a little quiet fight all to the having a little quiet fight all to the having a little quiet fight all to over the market of interpolation of the part of some to try and make a hero out of a man who deliberately sets about to bring troustic to the league and its officials is as surprising, too. For instance, take the case of Sherwood Magee. Magee was guilty of assaulting an umpire. He was suspended indefinitely. Manher jie, and then a couple more of the president of the league. To a man the source else do ball nines lose all they hold that the action of Lynch, was entirely to a state of the papers seem to the having a little quiet fight all to over the market with all to over the market will all to over the president williams. Law is silk-ing for the purse to the proper deal williams. Law is silk-ing for the purse to take the proper deal will all to the proper deal williams. Law is silk-ing for the purse trains and colis had greater value while they hold that the act Lynch was entirely too drastic,

boggan. Two to the Yankees, while the Athletics were winning, did not help the Tigers' chances any. Pittsburg and Chicago are going it strong in the Na-tional, both winning consistently.

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VALUE OF ANIMALS ON VIRGINIA FARMS

Statistics Gathered in Last Census Show That State Has Made Rapid Strides in This Class of Industry.

Washington, D. C., August 8.—Statistics relative to the domestic animals, poultry and bees reported on tarms and ranges for the State of Virginia at the thirteenth decennial census, April 15, 1910, are contained in an official statement issued to-day by Consus Director Durand. It is based on tabular summaries prepared under the direction of Dr. Le Grand Powers, on tabular summaries prepared under the direction of Dr. Le Grand Powers, chief statistician for agriculture in the Burcau of the Census. The figures are preliminary and subject to slight revision later, when a few other farms, whose returns, now incomplete, are included in the final tables. It is not expected that these additions will materially modify the amounts or rates stated herein. Special attention is called to the fact that the present statement relates only to live stock on farms and ranges and does not give the figures for the cities and towns of the State.

An Aggregate increase of \$32,707,000.

11:30, and the crowd felt sure that he would break the record, as he has been strongest in the stretch. But he faltered in the last quarter, which kept his time down. At any rate it was a notable performance, and he will lower the mark before the present season is over.

The report of the game deals lightly with the Coits, saying merely that several of the home team's runs were made because "Richmond was outgeneraled."

Mighty nice and kind of the young man sending the report, but reading the report of the spring calves were born, and the group "Calves" included all cattle less than one year of ago, so that the number as a day laborer. He should have the hopes to make full back, is may be noted that the census of 1900 was taken as of date June 1, after all the spring calves were born, and the group "Calves" included all cattle less than one year of ago, so that the number of calves, showed a larger number of calves, sh or sex, were reported, having an aver-age value of \$42.27.

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The total number of horses and colts reported in 1910 was 330.135. Of these, 288,593 were classed by the census as mature horses—that is, horses born before 1995—and their value was \$32,522,090, and average value \$112.69

Yearling colts, which are colts born in 1909, number 29,957, and their average value was \$35.11. Spring colts, born in 1910, were 11,585 in number and their average value was reported as \$35.62. It may be noted that only 5.3 per cent. of the farms of the State reported colts born in 1910.

The total number of mules of all ages in 1910 was 59,988, which is 18.2 per cent. of the number of horses and dolts. Of these, adult mules "born before 1909," numbered 55,983, and their average value was \$130.98. Only 2.169 mule colts, born in 1909, were reported, having an average value of \$70.54, and \$36 spring colts, born in 1910, with an average value of \$40.39. There were 783 asses and burros reported, with a total value of \$122,000, and an average value of \$155.37.

The total number of swine in 1919 was 798,730, of which nearly two-thirds, or 525,953, were classed as "Hogs born before 1910." The total value of these was \$3,503,000, and the average value \$6.65. The spring pigs. Sorn in 1910, numbered 270,777, and their average value was reported as \$2.43.

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The total number of sheep and lambs reported for 1910 was 803,552.

Of these, 412,566 were mature ewes, born before 1910, and their total value was \$2,019,000, or an average of \$4.39.

This total value was more than three-fifths of the total value of all sheep.

Poultry Statistics.

The summary on positry shows that the total number of farms reporting the different kinds in 1910 was 170,207, the total number of fowls being 6.

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News of Petersburg.

Carolina are already in the race.

Petersburg, Va., August 8, 1911.
Judge Mullen at noon to-day delivered his decision on the motion of counsel for the trustees to dissolve the injunction granted by Judge R. H. Cardwell, of the Court of Appeals, en-joining and restraining the sale as a

first and second rounds in the national court tennis tournament at the Omaha Field Club to-day elimi-nated several of the best tennis play-

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Candidates Make Reply.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Lynchburg, Va., August S.—Volney E.
Howard, one of the candidates in the
primary for nomination to the State
Senate, has replied to questions submitted him by the Anti-Saloon League
in which he states he is opposed to a
law prohibiting the shipping of liquog
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Tax Books Completed,

Lynchburg, Va., August S.—William H. Snead, commissioner of the revenue, has just completed his tax books for the levy for 1911, and the recapitulations show the increase over the 1910 levy is \$3,224 to \$108,591.33 in taxes from \$94,523.24 to \$108,591.33 in taxes for the collected for the State. The books show there has been in 'n-crease in tangible personal property, but a decrease of nearly half a mililion dollars in intangible personal property, but a state and the case of the collected for the State. The books show there has been in 'n-crease in tangible personal property, but a state of the collected for the State. The books show there has been in 'n-crease in tangible personal property, but a state of the collected for the State. The books of the collected for the State. The books show there has been in 'n-crease in tangible personal property, but a state of the collected for the State. The books of the collected for the State. The books and the recapitation of the collected for the State. The books are the collected for the State and the recapitation of the collected for the State. The books show there has been in 'n-crease in tangible personal property, this being due, it is explained, to settle-ments of estates and to remark the collected for the State. The books are the collected for the State. The books are the collected for the State. T

Mrs. Cornelia Crafton, a much esteemed Christian woman, died last night at her residence on Commerce Street, following a long period of declining health. She was the daughter of the late Thomas F. Payne, of this city, and is survived by one son, Adolphus T. Payne, and by several brothers and a sister, the last named being Mrs. William H. Newton, of Portsmouth.

Personal and Otherwise.

The fortnightly dence for the many

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Ordinance Approved,

Mayor Cameron has approved the ordinance passed last week by both branches of the Council for the preservation of the city's water supply Until the emergency is over consumera are not allowed to sprinkle their lawas, flowers or pavements without subjecting themselves to heavy penalties. Meanwhile there is plenty of water for all household purposes.

Politics in Sussex.

All the candidates for county offices in Sussex have opposition. R. H. Brown, the treasurer, is opposed by Frank I. Birdsong, and J. D. Prince, the sheriff, is opposed by Frank I. Birdsong, and J. D. Prince, the sheriff, is opposed by Frank I. Birdsong, and J. J. Faison, State-widers, and Mr. Howerton, conservative. A hot political campaign is predicted.

Building Code for City.

It is probable that at the next meeting of the Council a building code, comprehensive in character, will be introduced. The code is being carefully prepared, and it is understood that the ordinance heretefore presented, forbidding the "backing" of houses on public streets, will be embodied in it.

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